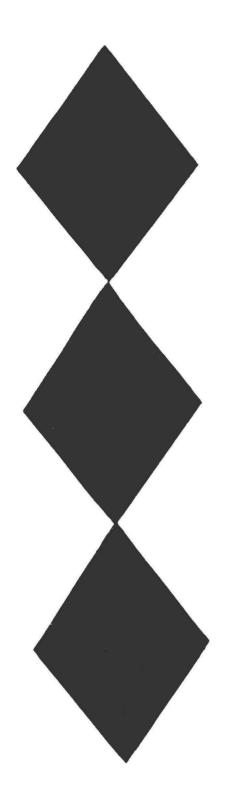


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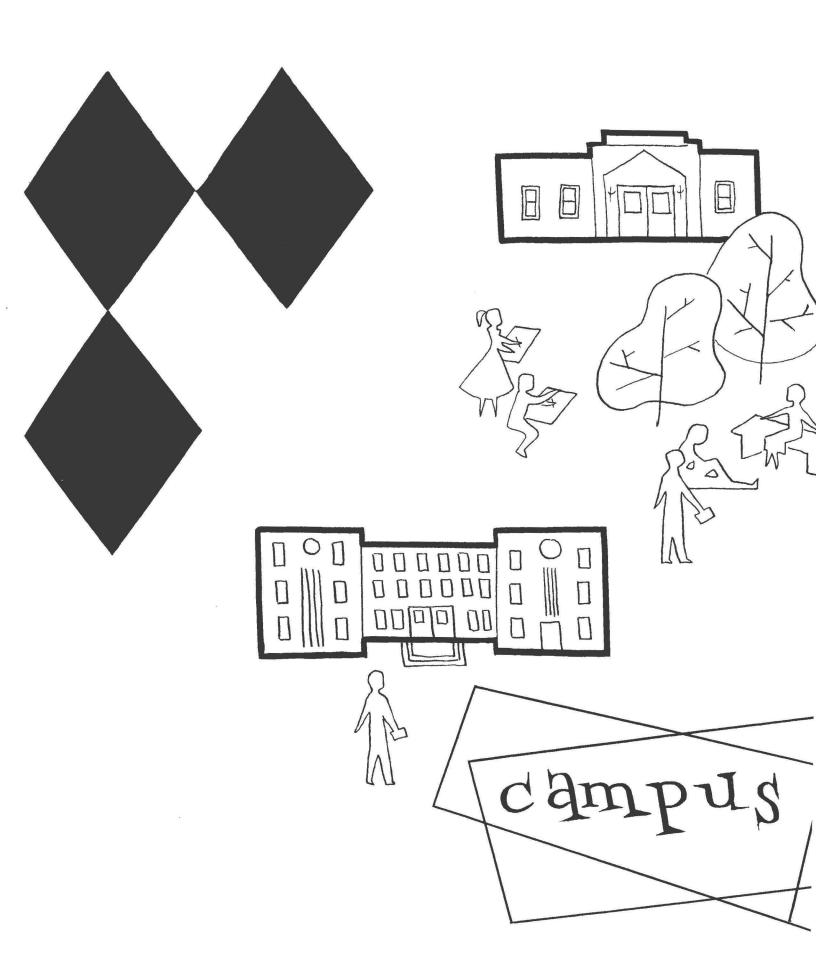
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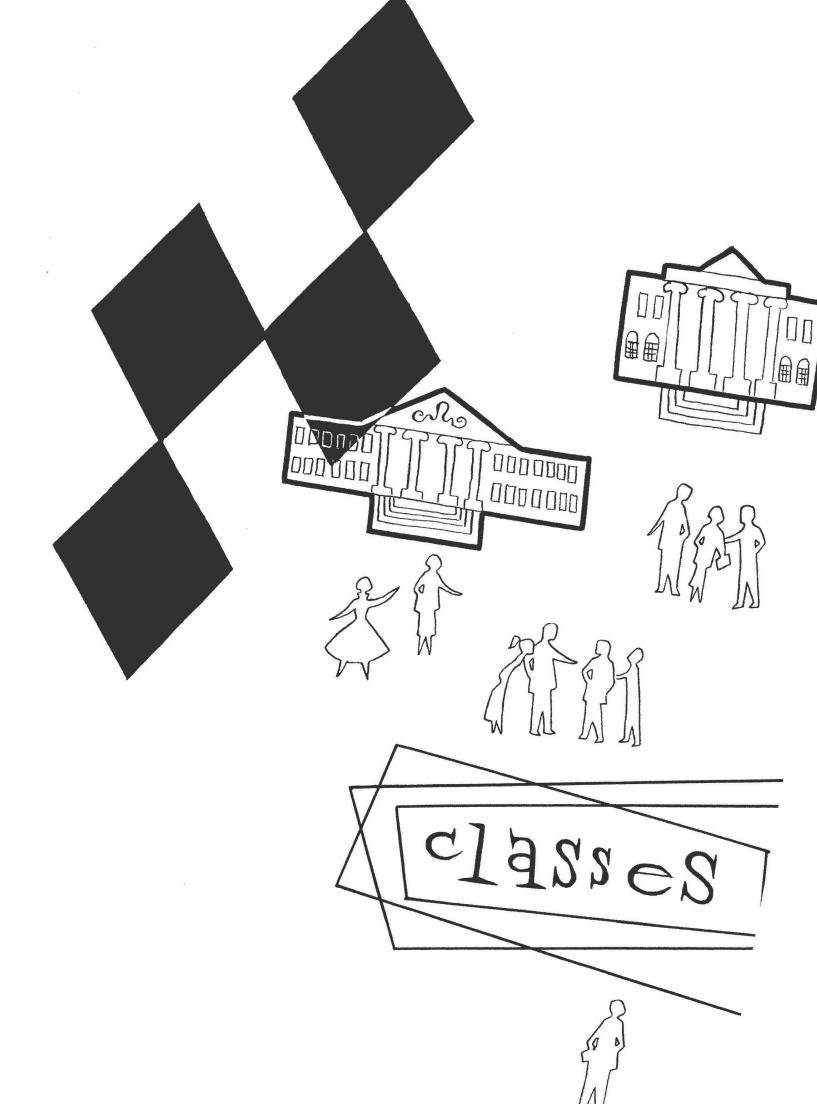
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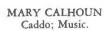
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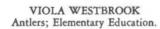


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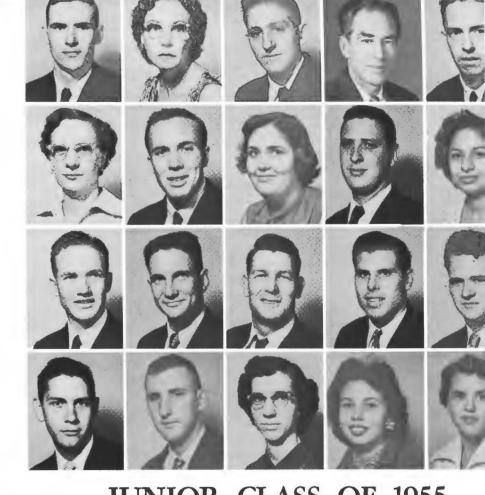
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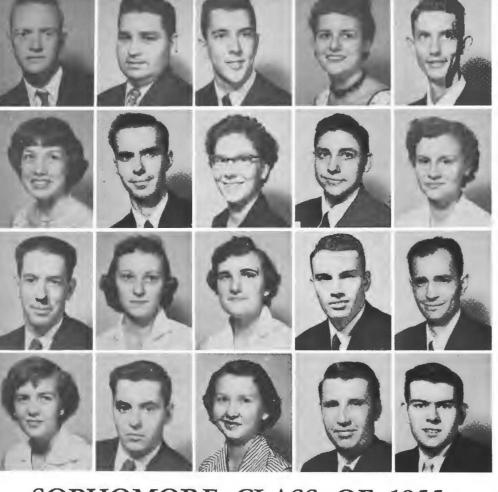
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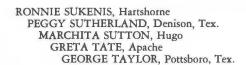
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PEGGY DOVER, Onapa

BILLY ELDREDGE, Denison, Tex.
GERALD ELLISON, Haworth
RITA ESPINOZA, Durant
WAYNE EVANS, Farmersville, Tex.
KHALID FATTAH, Bagdad, Iraq
JOHN FOX, Cameron

W. D. FREEMAN, Meadowbrook
CHARLES GARRETT, Durant
SHIRLEY GETTER, Durant
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GWEN GWALTNEY, Durant PHILLIP HADDOCK, Kemp LAWRENCE HOGGARD, Burkburnett, Tex. VIRGINIA HAILE, Hugo RUBY HANKINS, Mead MAX HELEN HANNAH, Broken Bow

EDDY ANN HARPER, Atoka GLENDON HARRIS, Haworth JAMES HARRIS, Caddo RODNEY HARTE, Marietta LUAN HARVEY, Atoka BECKY HAYNIE, Bokchito

KEILLER HAYNIE, Durant ROSS HAYNIE, Valliant TOMMY HENDERSON, Durant HUGH HERBERT, Ardmore ALBERT HILL, Durant NORMA HOGAN, Atoka









































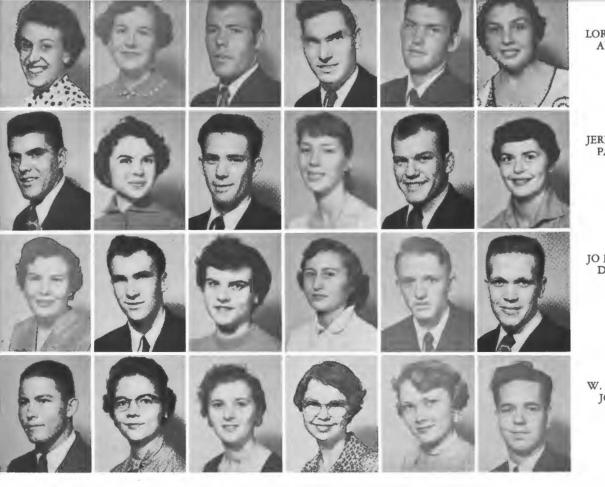












LORETTA HOLLAND, Selma Union, Calif.
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JOHNNY HORNER, Bennington
JAMES HOUSTON, Calera
FRANCES HUGHES, Boswell

JERRY HUNT, Sherman, Tex.
PATRICIA IMPSON, Bokchito
CHARLES JOHNSON, Sherman, Tex.
BETTY SUE JONES, Moyers
ELLIS KEEL, Marietta
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JO ELLA KENNEDY, Atoka

DON KIDD, Durant

WANDA KINGSTON, Marietta

MARY KIRBY, Idabel

RICHARD KIRK, Stringtown

FLOYD LANKFORD, Culbertson,

W. D. LARGIN, Frederick
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ARLETA MILLER, Durant
MARTHA MILLS, Caddo
SANDRA MOBLEY, Hugo

JERRY MOODY, Calera
CHARLES MOORE, Calera
EUNICE MOORE, McAlester
BENNY MORGAN, Durant
BURVA MORRIS, Battiest
CLAUDIA MORRIS, Clebit

RENE MORRIS, Durant
FREDDIE SUE MOYER, Grant
JANNENE MOYER, Grant
EMMA LOU MUSE, Red Oak
DAVID McANANEY, Denison
LAVITA McBRAYER, Broken Bow

RAY McCOLLUM, Durant
GEORGE McCREARY, Fox
JOY McDOUGAL, Valliant
GAYLE McGOODWIN, Woodford
SUE McKINNEY, Madill
BETTY NELSON, Idabel

SUE NIKSCH, Jay
DAVID NORMAN, Cobb
ALLEN OSBURN, Sherman
DOYLE PARHAM, Caney
JAN PARK, Durant
MARY PARK, Durant

MELBA PARKER, Durant
BARBRAH PARMLEY, Wynnewood
EDNA PARMLEY, Wynnewood
OWEN PARSONS, Hugo
GLENDON PARTIN, Atoka
ODESSA FAYE PAYNE, Bokchito

STEVE PASKORZ, Pittsburgh, Penn.
NINA PEARSON, Byers, Tex.
CHARLES PERRY, Colbert
NORMA PETTY, Leon
JEAN PHILLIPS, Durant
IVAN POSEY, Blue

CECIL POTTER, Calera
MAX PRICE, Durant
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JIM REYNOLDS, San Antonio, Tex.
FRANK RICKARD, Ryan
GENE RILING, Poteau
JEAN RISNER, Durant
HOMER ROBERTS, Stonewall

SUE ROSE, Ringling
ROYCE SAMPLES, Grandfield
CARSON SAMPLEY, Gene Autry
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RUTH ANN SAWYERS, Caddo
MARY SEALS, Dallas

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FAYE SHAW, Altus
LORETTA SHERRER, Snow
LUELLEN SHIPMAN, Idabel
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BETTY LOU TARR, Broken Bow
HARLENE TAYLOR, Durant
ROSA TAYLOR, Wilburton
RUTH ANN TAYLOR, Wilburton
PAULINE TEAGUE, Bennington

RAYMOND TEAGUE, Newcastle
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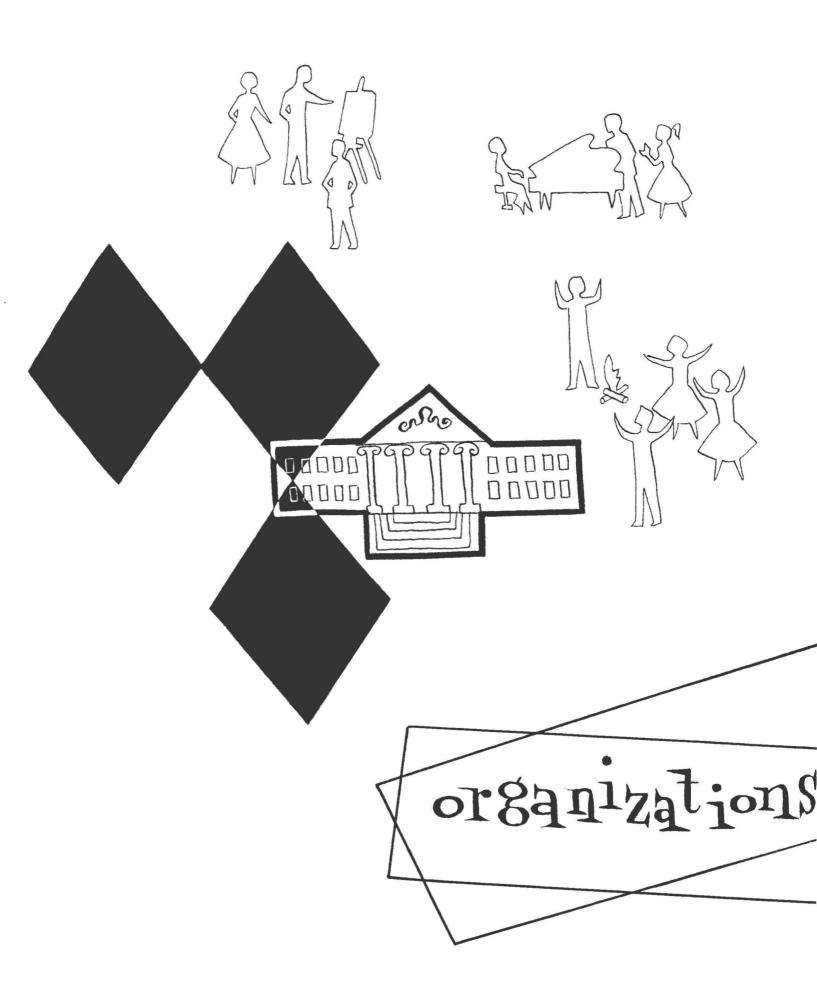
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GALE WARD, Durant
BOYD WARREN, Idabel
ANN WATKINS, Poteau
ALFRED WHEELER, Durant
TERRILL WHITAKER, Tushka
ARTIE WHITWORTH, Albany

PAUL WILEY, Hochatown
ROBERT WILLIAMS, Hugo
BILL WILLEFORD, Sherman, Tex.
HAROLD WINFIELD, Caddo
CHARLES WINNETT, Colbert
GEORGE WYATT, Durant



CLIFFORD WOOD, Hunt ALFRED WYNN, Sulphur





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Junior Senator



PATTY TROUGH Junior Senator



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DOYLE BOSTIC Sophomore Senator



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EFFIE MONTGOMERY
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JOHN KRATTIGER
Sponsor



BERTHA MAE TREADAWAY
Sponsor

The leadership of the student body at Southeastern is in the hands of the student senate, the members of which are elected by the various classes in the manner prescribed in the constitution of the Student Body Organization. The student senate was organized in 1920, and it has functioned uninterruptedly since that time.





VIVIAN DOWNS
Sponsor

Gamma Alpha Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, was installed at Southeastern in June 1929. The fraternity is open to men and women students who are elected to membership on dramatic and scholarship standing.

Wedding scene from "Our Town"

The fraternity sponsors numerous full-evening performances each year. The purpose of the organization is to create an appreciation of dramatic art among the students.



Richard Steakley, President; Norvin Allen, Edward Gordon, Vivian Downs, Sponsor; Jan Owen, Secretary; Ann Cotton.



Summer production of "Our Town"



Breakfast table scene from "Our Town"



Mrs. Gates, Sponsor; Norma Case, Raymond Piller, Terrill Whitaker, Lynda Wood, Bill Gibbons, Betty Crossland, Ronnie Allison, Patsy Cox, Albert DeLashaw, Gail Wylie, Jan Owen, Barbara Gandy, Harry Brown.



FLOY PERKINSON GATES
Sponsor



Patsy Cox, Reporter; Norma Case, Secretary; Albert DeLashaw, President; Betty Crossland, Historian.

Sigma Tau Delta is a national English fraternity offering a stimulus to students of Southeastern who do creative writing of merit. Membership is limited each semester to twelve active members of superior scholastic standing, together with other desirable characteristics.



First row: Harold Thurman, Norma Case, Betsy Slagle, Isabel Work, Sponsor. Second row: Betty Lou McGovern, Betty Crossland, Delbert Brock, Joe Props, Jake Males.



Betty Crossland, Reporter; Betsy Slagle, Vice President; Joe Props, President; Lynne Smith, Secretary-Treasurer.



ISABEL WORK
Sponsor

Organized in October, 1921, the Societas Latina is not only the oldest club but one of the most active on the campus. Its purposes are to foster a greater interest in the humanities and to promote friendliness among the students of Latin in Southeastern.



OFFICERS

DAN NUTTER	President
JOHN GRIFFITHVice	President
FARREL HATCH	Secretary
JOHN PAGE Pledge	e Captain

The Hell Hounds is a social pep club organized on the campus in 1947. The boys who wear the black and orange are largely responsible for the pep and spirit obtained at Southeastern games.

Annual activities include their rush, float in the homecoming parade, a banquet, a dance, and a fishing party.



First row: Rodney Hart, Alfred Hughes, Roy Keeling, Charles Berryhill, John Page, John Griffith, Edward Gordon, Clifford Broughton, Sponsor. Second row: Dan Nutter, Ralph Mitchell, Larry Griggs, Leroy Caudle, Bob Milam, Bob Cunningham, Farrel Hatch.





The Hell Hounds dress up for the crowning of their sweetheart.



PATRICK HALLEY
Sponsor

OFFICERS

HOMER NOLEY	President
BASCOM MELSON	Vice President
EVELYN SUTHERLAND	Secretary
BILLYE WALLACE	
MANDA OWL	Historian





MINNIE BAKER
Sponsor



MADELINE STEVENS
Sponsor

Members of the Art Club are chosen from students who are art majors or minors and those who are interested in art from an artappreciation standpoint. The club meets regularly, devoting the time to both study and pleasure.



First row: Karol Taylor, Dona Sanders, Phyllis Austin, Barbara Turner, Manda Owl. Second row: Evelyn Sutherland, Gaylia Rackley, Hatsene Powell, Letha Fly, Rita Espinosa, Billye Wallace, Frances Cross. Third row: Madeline Stevens, Bascom Melson, Paul Fry, Homer Noley, Bill Riddle, Minnie Baker.



Sherry Herron, President; Dr. E. Martin Haggard, Treasurer; Elizabeth McKinney, Vice President; Dr. M. K. Fort, Counselor; Barbara Walton, Secretary.



DR. M. K. FORT



First row: Mrs. C. C. Carney, Bobbie June Wheeler, Margaret Akers, Clarece Brown, Thelma Harris, Barbara Jean Walton, Billye Wallace, Fran Hartness, Jan Owen, Cathryn Green, Annie Aston. Second row: Winnie Jones, C. C. Carney, Dr. E. M. Haggard, Mrs. W. L. Blain, Dr. M. K. Fort, Karol Taylor, Isabel Work, Mildred Williams, Sherry Herron, Elizabeth McKinney, Waurane Foster, Mrs. Floy Perkinson Gates, Glenna Wright, Emmett Dale Hudgins, Dorothy McDaniel, Jake Males, James Crowley, Lennie Reasor, Effie Montgomery, Jo Ann Howard.

Beta Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, was installed at Southeastern May 14, 1928, and is the oldest national organization on the campus. This fraternity selects for membership three times a year—in the fall, the spring, and the summer term—the seniors and the juniors having exceptionally high rank in their studies and possessing desirable qualities of leadership and character.



DR. LINNIE RUTH HALL
Sponsor



Yvonne Rigdon, Secretary; Juanita Ragan, Reporter; Clarece Brown, Vice President; James Sullivan, President; Jake Males, Historian.



First row: Juanita Ragan, Winnie Jones, Clarece Brown, Fran Hartness, Gladys Carter, Billie Faye Moore, Joetta Wheeler, Barbara Walton. Second row: Billie Easter, Glenna Wright, Ruby Kudurle, Robbie Sargent, Guy Eva Lynn, Frances Seago, Yvonne Rigdon, Dr. Linnie Ruth Hall, Sponsor. Third row: Henry Guest, Austin Hamilton, Edd Land, Jake Males, Kasoma Skaggs, Herman Shipman, James Sullivan, Jack Buchanan.

Pi Omega Pi, national honorary fraternity for commercial students, is open to both men and women majoring in commerce, and students are elected to membership because of their superior standing in all commercial studies and distinguished leadership on the campus.



Dr. James Morrison, Secretary; Cathryn Green, Vice President; C. C. Carney, President; Wayne Wylie, Sergeant-at-Arms.



DR. JOHN HUNZIKER
Sponsor



Dr. John Hunziker, Dr. James Morrison, C. C. Carney, Dr. A. E. Shearer, Wayne Wylie, Cathryn Green, J. W. Logan, Mildred Ruth Trammell.

During the spring of 1934 a chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history fraternity, was installed at the college. Its present membership is in excess of fifty, including students, faculty, and alumni. Stated meetings are held every semester. Among the activities of Phi Alpha Theta are the sponsoring of an annual address at Southeastern by some taining of the history majors of the summer session.



VIVIAN DOWNS Sponsor



Officers: Norvin Allen, President; Dan Nutter, Vice President; Bill Riddle, Secretary.



First row: Edward Gordon, Phyllis Austin, Jeanneen Stephenson, Ann Watkins. Second row: Bill McFatridge, Bill Riddle, Norvin Allen, Roy Stephenson, Terry Gattis, Jan Owen, Lillian Embree, Vivian Downs, Sponsor. Third row: Harold Thurman, Dan Nutter, Ralph Mitchell, Harold Caldwell, Leo Herman.

The College Players Club is an organization of those students who are interested in speech and dramatic activities. It serves as a step toward membership in Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatic fraternity.



OFFICERS

LESLIE MEADOWS	Secretary
BETTY BRINKLEYVice	President
JO EVELYN MICHAEL	President
EVELYN DELLINGER	Reporter



BERTHA MAE TREADAWAY Sponsor



First row: Evelyn Dellinger, Betty Brinkley, Fran Hartness, Ann Watkins, Chris Kitchens, Camilla Dellinger, Jeanneen Stephens. Second row: Jo Evelyn Michael, Sandra Rains, Waurane Foster, Leslie Meadows, Emma Muse, Phyllis Austin, Winona Trout, Barbara Dellinger.

The organization of a girls' pep club was begun during the summer of 1952. This club is to promote sportsmanship, spirit and friendship among the students of Southeastern.

Future Teachers of America is the pre-service professional organization sponsored by our O. E. A. and N. E. A. for students planning to enter the teaching profession. As such, its purposes include the furthering of knowledge and participation of the student in his professional groups.

Future Teachers of America membership is for those students who are definitely preparing to enter teaching.



Dal Bural, Vice President; Ken Kitchens, President; Clarece Brown, Treasurer; Billye Wallace, Secretary.



First row: Lavon Donica, Jake Males, Dal Bural, Chiquita Bloomer, Waurane Foster, Sonya Higgs, Norma Case, Ann Miller, Joyce Foster. Second row: Sue Campbell, Guy Eva Lynn, Patsy Harris, Billye Wallace, Bessie Withrow, Thelma Harris, Lillian Embree. Third row: Tom Anderson, Harold Thurman, Myrtle Carter, Glenn Wheeler, Jo Anne Prater, Emma Roper, Clarece Brown, Marshall Nagle, Sponsor; Kenneth Kitchens.



DR. L. MARSHALL NAGLE Sponsor



DR. LESLIE DWIGHT



R. W. HARKEY Sponsor

The Magic Pentagon is the result of the desire of students of St eastern to become better acquainted with each other, with great scienand mathematicians, and the problems faced by them, and to problems that confront the teacher in the field.

The group meets regularly on the days assigned for club meet at which time papers are read, talks given and discussions pursued





First row: Jim Hurt, Leslie Meadows, Richard White, S. C. Buttram. Second row: R. W. Harkey, Sponsor; Irene Hodges, Waurane Foster, Carl Dollarhide, Khalid Fattah, Edd Dubbs, Ralph Graham. Third row: Leslie Dwight, Bruce Hodges, Edith Lawrence, Roxie Doyle, Leverett Golden, John Means, Jo Evelyn Michael, Jo Anne Prater.

The Women's Recreation Association is an organization open to all undergraduate women students of the college. The object of the W. R. A. is to promote a high physical efficiency by creating an interest in physical activities and fostering a spirit of good sportsmanship.

This association was organized at Southeastern December 18, 1940.



Clarece Brown, President; Jo Anne Prater, Secretary; Gaylia Rackley, Vice President.



First row: Clarece Brown, Gaylia Rackley, Chiquita Bloomer, June Tigert, Twana Nickles, Waurane Foster, Jane Burwell, Mary Jo Wilhite, Guy Eva Lynn, Colleen Lawrence. Second row: Bertha Mae Treadaway, Lavon Donica, Patsy Harris, Jo Evelyn Michael, Joan Parker, Ann Williams, Eurith Ervin, Hatsene Powell, Jo Anne Prater.



BERTHA MAE TREADAWAY
Sponsor



Dr. John Hunziker, Dan Nutter, Kenneth Ferguson, Bill Jones, Richard Steakley, Bill Mills, Kenneth Kitchens.



OFFICERS: Bill Jones, President; Daniel Nutter, Secretary.



DR. JOHN HUNZIKER
Sponsor

To learn and understand what life is like in the various nations of the world and to note what the other countries have to offer are the chief purposes of the International Relations club. Club members conduct panel discussions and speakers are invited to address the group.



Julia Wheeler, Delbert Brock, Mary Esther Soliz, Dan Batchelor, Shirley Reddish. Horman Villarreal, Ruth Hatchett, Sponsor; Edward Gordon.



RUTH HATCHETT Sponsor



HORMAN VILLARREAL, President JULIA WHEELER, Secretary

Southeastern State College has an enviable reputation in the field of debate and has developed debaters who have achieved national reputations. T. A. Houston, retired debate coach, established the Savage Forensic which has brought students and coaches to the campus from practically every state in the union.

Ruth Hatchett, member of the English department, is now debate coach.



The "Little D" Rodeo Club was organized at Southeastern in 1949. Each year since then it has sponsored a collegiate rodeo. In 1952 the club became a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association which is represented in twenty-three states. The club's project for 1953 was to build a practice arena at the college.



DR. E. MARTIN HAGGARD Sponsor



First row: Joe Green, Beth Foster, Wilson Kingsberry, Chiquita Bloomer, Roy Lewis. Second row Dale Granger, Norma Petty, Wanda Kingston, Nancy Mason, Marcheta Sutton, Marlene Swearengin Barbrah Parmley, Phillip Haddock. Third row: Keiler Haynie, Charles Winnett, Howard Rain water, Dr. E. Martin Haggard, Ralph Carter, Walter Rambo, Donald Arms, B. J. Stallings, Land Delashaw.



Jake Males, President; Guy Eva Lynn, Reporter; Fran Hartness, Assistant Secretary; Clarece Brown, Secretary; Jo Anne Prater, Vice President.



ROBERT L. AUSLEY
Sponsor



First row: Edward Gordon, Henry Guest, Hormon Villarreal, Doyle Bostic, Bascom Melson, Farrel Hatch. Second row: Patsy Penn, Ann Richardson, Julia Poole, Sue Musgrave, Twana Nickles, Jane Burwell, Clarece Brown, Orenia Jones. Third row: Nann Scott, Letha Fly, Wanda McNeeley, Cathryn Green, Jan Owen, Jo Ann Street, Betty Brinkley, Ben Murray. Fourth row: Winnie Jones, Phil McKinzie, Waurane Foster, Guy Eva Lynn, Mary Jo Wilhite, Fran Hartness, Jo Anne Prater, Billye Wallace, Colleen Lawrence, June Tigert. Fifth row: Jeanneen Stephens, James Sullivan, Estle Hallmark, Jake Males, Norvin Allen, Ruthie Winters, Joyce Wright, Robert L. Ausley, Sponsor.

The Boule is a local secret order organized about 1924 in the interest of Southeastern State College. It was organized especially for the purpose of offering an opportunity to students who are in sympathy with the "Spirit of Southeastern" to work together to promote the interests of the institution.



BERTHA MAE TREADAWAY
Sponsor



VELDA FINKE CECIL DUNCAN LAURA CORDER

Secretary
President
Vice President



First row: Guy Eva Lynn, Sue McKinney, Nann Scott, Lynn Smith, Jane Burwell, Ann Miller, Velda Finke, Laura Corder, Norma Petty, Chiquita Bloomer, Bertha Mae Treadaway, Sponsor. Second row: Alfred Hughes, Gaylia Rackley, Hatsene Powell, Roy Lewis, Muskrat Embree, Joe Wilkins, George Philpot, Jiggs McVay, Cecil Duncan.

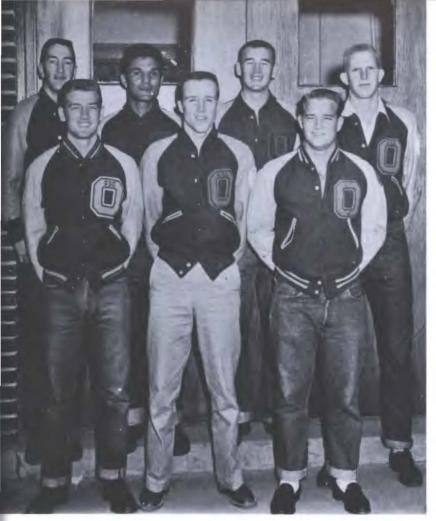
An organization for those who enjoy the finer things in life and like a good ole' fash-ioned hoedown was organized by an interested group of square dancers during the summer session of 1952.



"Ladies to the center"



"Backs to the bar"



Bill Johnson, Leon Kennedy, Kenneth Beard, Dee McCorkle, Beaver McIntyre, Harold Owens, James Spivey.



BLOOMER SULLIVAN
Sponsor

The Varsity "O" Club is an organization of Southeastern varsity letter winners, and it is prominent in campus activities.

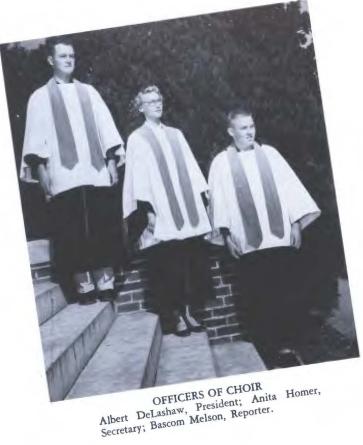
The purpose of the club is to foster good fellowship and to encourage athletic competition. Each spring the Varsity Club offers a trophy for a special race at the Southeastern interscholastic track and field meet.





A CAPPELLA CHOIR

The choir is open to all students of the college. Tryouts are held for places. The choir has appeared on some of the most excellent programs of the school and in all the larger towns of Oklahoma and north Texas.







Patsy Penn, Ann Richardson, Charles Lee, Anita Homer, Don Martin, Harolyn Crews, Alice Bartee, Guy Pierce. Seated: Albert DeLashaw.

The Music Educators National Conference is the collegiate division of a nation-wide organization to promote understanding and efficiency among members of the music teaching profession. Mrs. Helen Kerr Edwards, music professor and sponsor of the Southeastern chapter of MENC, is also serving in the capacity of regional student membership chairman.



HELEN KERR EDWARDS Director



WILLIAM EDWARDS Director



SOUTHEASTERN STATE COLLEGE BAND

During the first semester the Southeastern band is a marching band, and during the second semester a concert band.

Any student who can play a band instrument may try out for a place in the organization. A fair amount of musical ability is all that is necessary. There are a number of high-grade instruments owned by the college which are lent or rented to students.

It is the policy of the college to offer credit for participation in the band, if the student attends practice regularly and takes part in public performances as required by the director.



GUY PIERCE Drum Major





Phyllis Stafford, Shirley Geter, Marcheta Sutton, Virginia Haile, Lou Castleberry.



Farrel Hatch, Vice President; Sue Houston, Secretary; Patsy Cox, Reporter; Frank Rickard, President.



The Local Chapter of the International Council for the Improvement of Reading Instruction.



Dr. C. B. Trammell, President; Mrs. Mabel Lewis, Program Chairman; Mrs. Mabel Cobb, Secretary-Treasurer.



DR. C. B. TRAMMELL Sponsor

The Southeastern State College Reading Council is made up of teachers and other persons interested in improving reading instruction. It has a membership of sixty-two persons, representing thirty-seven schools in Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, and Florida. The Council meets on the second Saturday of each month from September to May, at Southeastern State College, Durant.



BERTHA MAE TREADAWAY
Sponsor

Sue Van Dyke, Secretary; Leon Kennedy, President; Howard Rainwater, Vice President.

As its chief aim the Disc-Jockey club, a social dance club, concerns itself with promoting wholesome recreation and fun on the campus.



First row: Jim Amerson, Joe Ann Street, Julia Poole, Madge Fort, Joyce Williams, Nancy Ratclif John Page, Charles Berryhill, Sue Rose, Pat Buckley. Second row: Bill Embree, Joe Wilkins, Ja Kennamer, Ruthie Winters. Third row: Shirley Stenhouse, Gayle Goodman, Darla Gossett, Lyn Smith, Alberta Donica, Lou Castleberry, Maxine Staton, Jo Ann Hutton, Bertha Mae-Treadawa' Sponsor. Fourth row: Howard Rainwater, Ronnie Sukenis, Sue Van Dyke, Hoot Gibson, James Harmon, Dan Batchelor, Robbie Sargent, Leon Kennedy.



Bouncing Bunnyhop



Tango Tangle



OFFICERS

DAVI	D EMERSON	President
JOHN	HUCKABAYVice	President
BILL	MILLS	Secretary



DR. WAYNE SILVER
Sponsor



First row: John Huckabay, David Emerson, Dr. A. E. Shearer, Jimmy Amerson, Bill Mills. Secon row: Dr. Wayne Silver, Bloomer Sullivan, Dr. A. L. Poole, John Krattiger, Dan Batchelor.

Alpha Phi Omega, national fraternity of former Boy Scouts and Scout leaders, installed the Kappa Zeta chapter of this service group at Southeastern in May, 1952. The Faculty Advisory committee consists of Wayne Silver, A. E. Shearer, J. T. Krattiger, A. L. Poole, Bloomer Sullivan, and Earl Kilpatrick.



Thomas Wright Bob Cunningham

OFFICERS

THOMAS WRIGHT	President
BOB CUNNINGHAMVice	President
MARLENE SWEARENGIN	Secretary
EDWARD GORDON	Reporter



First row: Charles Lee, Charles Thayer, Joe Propps, Jake Males, Andy Boulware, Robert Cunningham, Thomas Wright. Second row: Pat Calhoun, Rita Espinoza, Frances Cross, Rene Gonzales, Mary Esther Soliz, Father Wagner.



Pat Calhoun, Rita Espinoza, Frances Cross, Bob Cunningham.

The Newman Club is the Catholic effort in the non-Catholic college to aid the Catholic student, and non-Catholics as well, to round out their education.

It hopes to stimulate a deeper faith in the practice of Christian charity and offer social life for students with no other campus affiliations.



Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fleak, sponsors of Westminster Fellowship.



Westminster members hold a song fest.



Jan gives instruction in dish drying.



Harrison Underwood, President; Wanda Jackson, Vice President; Lydia Ramirez, Secretary; Douglas Daniel, Treasurer.

Westminster Fellowship is the organization of college-age young people of the Presbyterian Church. The group holds worship and recreational meetings in the youth building of the First Church, and sponsors retreats, and many other worthwhile activities and projects.



The Baptist Student Union is very active on the campus at Southeastern. They meet for vespers every night in their new, modern center located on College Boulevard.



B. S. U.



Ronnie Gandy, President; Sonya Higgs, First Vice President; Jo Ann Shelton, Youth Director.

Members of B. S. U. take time out for ping-pong.



B. S. U. Council.



MR. AND MRS. JACK GREEN Sponsors

OFFICERS

WYDEMAN SANDERS
President

LYNDA WOOD
Vice President

PATSY COX Secretary

FARREL HATCH
Treasurer



BOB HOLLAND Youth Director



Sunday night Canteen Supper is always a treat to S. S. C. students.



The Wesley Foundation has its council meeting at Lake Texom



Refreshments are always welcome at Sunday School, too.



This is a serious moment for the Wesley Foundation.

WESLEY FOUNDATION.



LYNDA WOOD

President



WINNIE JONES
Vice President



JUANITA RAGAN Secretary-Treasurer



ANN MILLER Reporter



EFFIE MONTGOMERY
Sponsor



SUE FRENCH



EMMA ROPER



DORIS SPENCER



FRAN HARTNESS



BETTE DAVIDSON



CHIQUITA BLOOMER



GLENNA WRIGHT



CLARECE BROWN



ALICE BARTEE



WAURANE FOSTER



JOE ANN STREET



GAIL WYLIE

The Cardinal Key, national leadership society, was established on the campus in the spring of 1937. Cardinal Key is a non-social sorority open only to students of the junior and senior classes who have achieved distinction in the qualities of leadership, scholarship, and service.



BILL JONES
President



RUSS McCREARY
Vice President



KENNETH KITCHENS
Secretary



RONNIE GANDY Treasurer



JOHN KRATTIGER Sponsor



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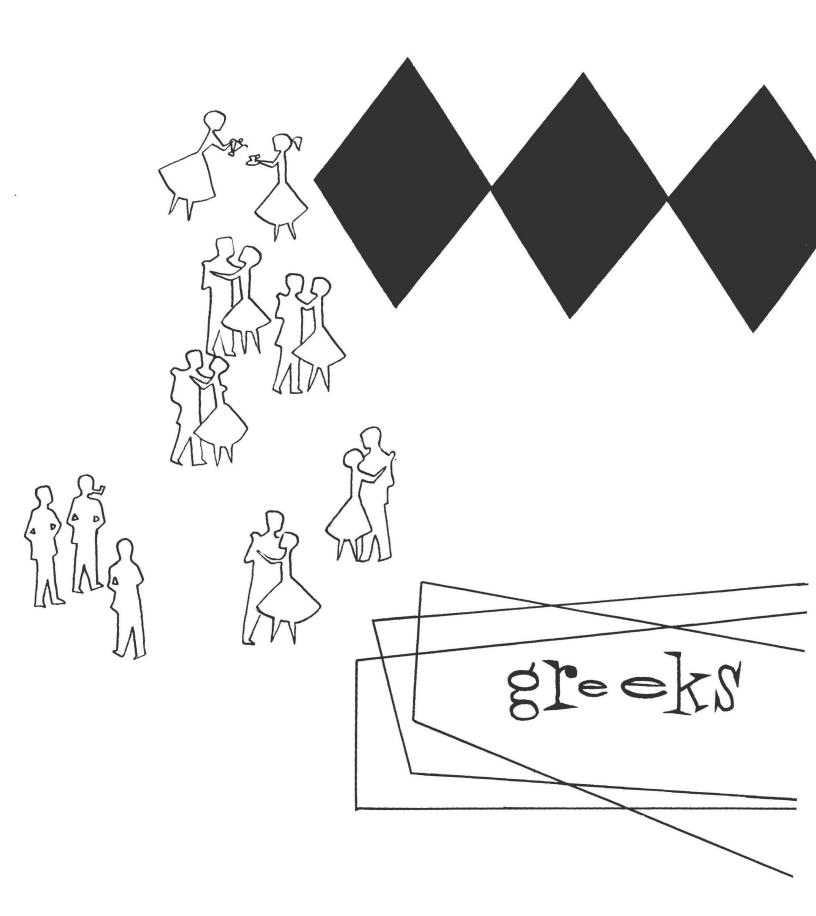
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DON MARSHALL

Blue Key, national leadership fraternity, is composed of the men leaders of the school. The members must be of junior standing; must have a high scholastic average; and must possess unusual qualities of leadership, character, and service.

Blue Key operates like the Kiwanis or Rotary Club within the student body in order that student life may be enriched. Problems are studied and the progress and best interests of the institution are promoted and stimulated.





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Alpha Sigma Tau, one of the seven national educational sororities, was installed at Southeastern in 1932. Rho chapter has had a very busy year. They walked away with first place honors in the floor show at the Beaux Arts Ball.



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Kappa Chapter, a chapter of the largest and oldest of the social educational sororities, has had a very successful 1954-55. The high lights of the year were the beautiful Pi Kappa Christmas Formal and the "May Day" Dance. The local chapter was awarded the Pi Kappa Sigma gold scholarship cup for having the highest grades of all the chapters in the United States.



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Mu chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity was the first social fraternity on the campus. Its purpose is to promote friendship, integrity, honesty, fidelity, and scholarship among the students of Southeastern State College.

The Sigma Taus takes pride in their annual Frontier Dance which is one of the foremost social events on the campus.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA



The I. F. C. of Southeastern was organized in 1931. Its membership is made up of two representatives from each recognized social fraternity on the campus. At present the council consists of eight members, representatives of Sigma Tau Gamma, Pi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Phi Sigma Epsilon.

The purpose of the organization is to regulate the activities of the social fraternities on the campus of Southeastern.



First row: Winnie Jones, Pi Kappa Sigma; Bette Davidson, Pi Kappa Sigma; Harolyn Pier Alpha Sigma Tau; Annie Aston, Alpha Sigma Tau. Second row: Cecil Duncan, Phi Sig Epsilon; Jiggs McVay, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Don Marshall, Sigma Tau Gamma; Bill Embr Sigma Tau Gamma.

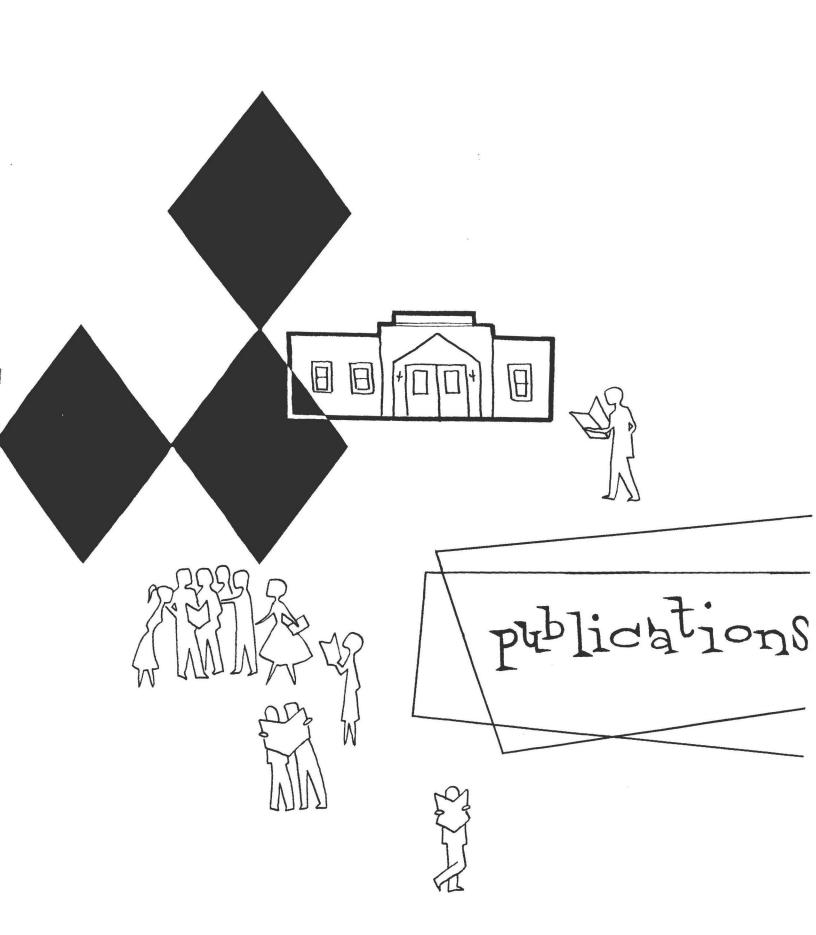


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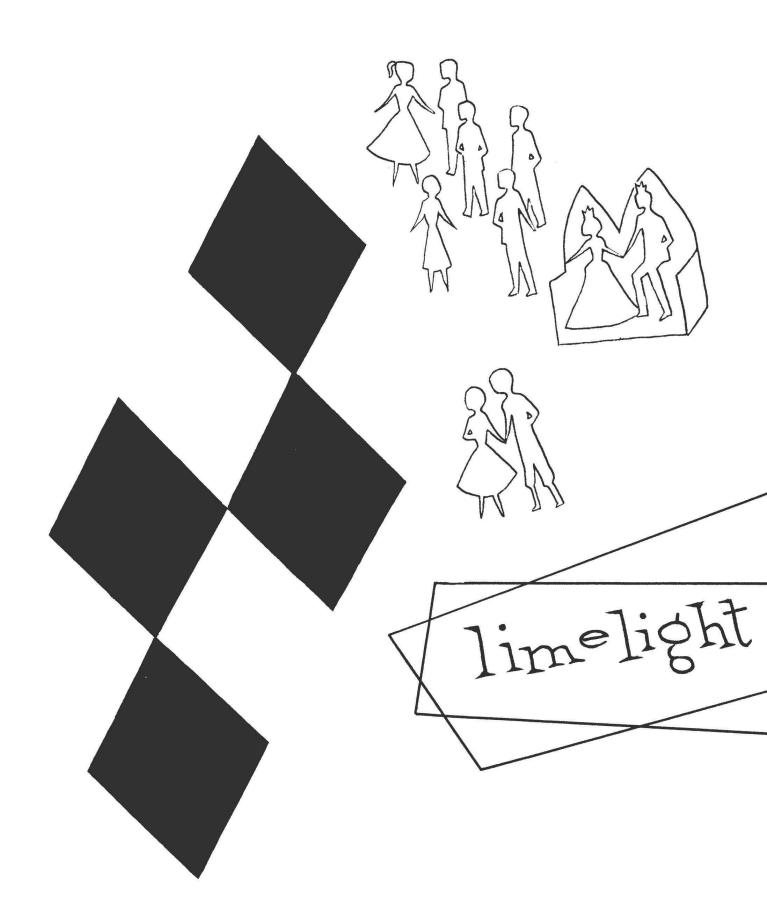




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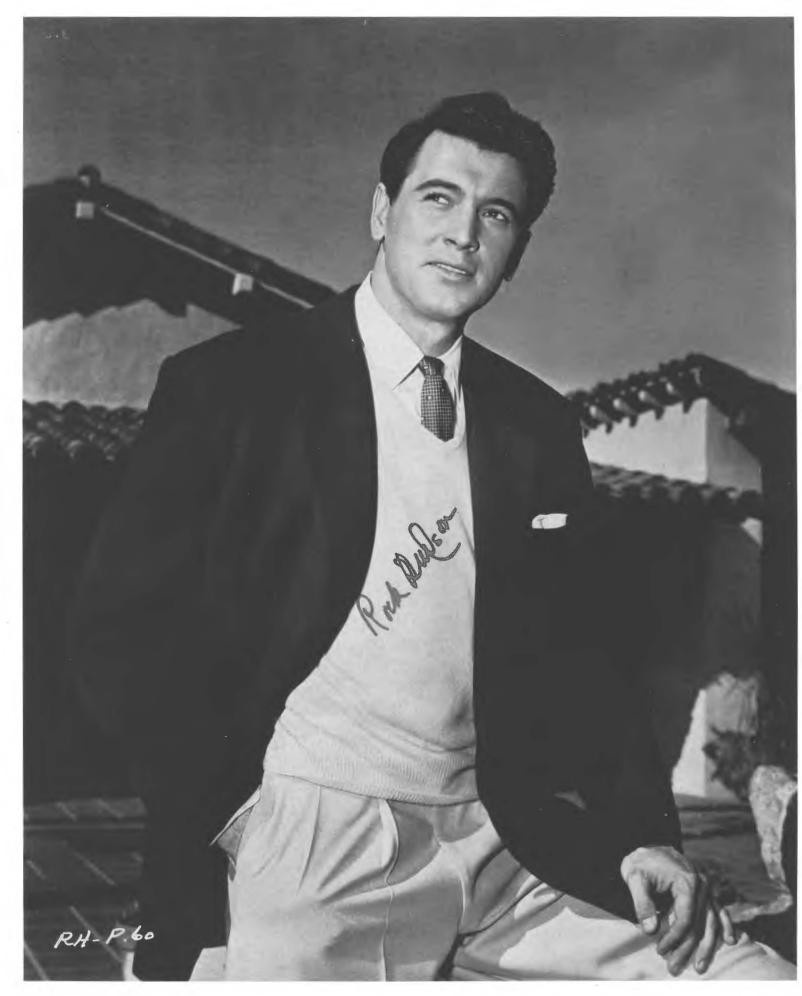
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Well-known movie star, who chose the Savage Yearbook Queen from the pictures of the "Ten Pretty Girls."



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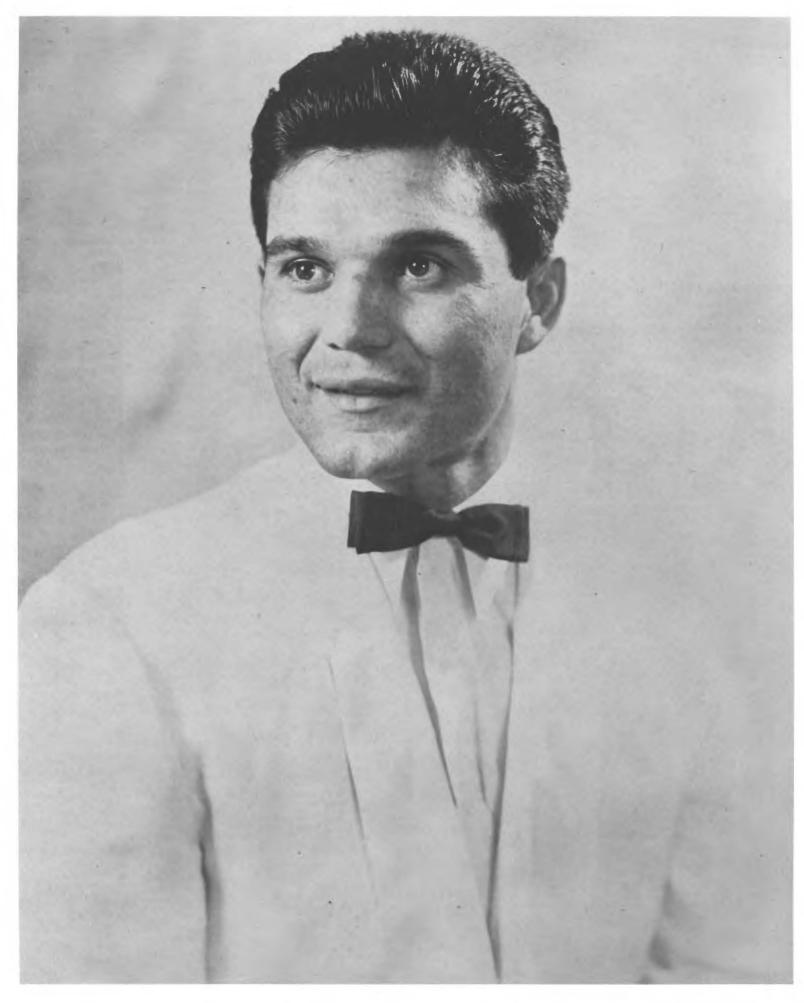
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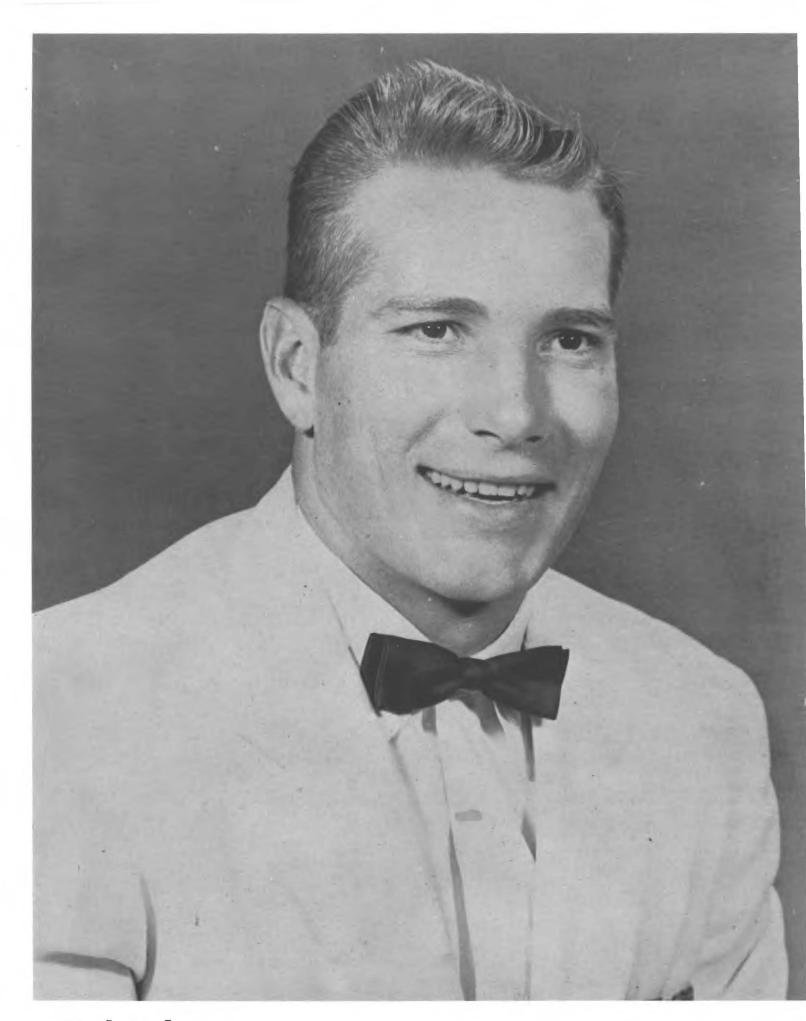
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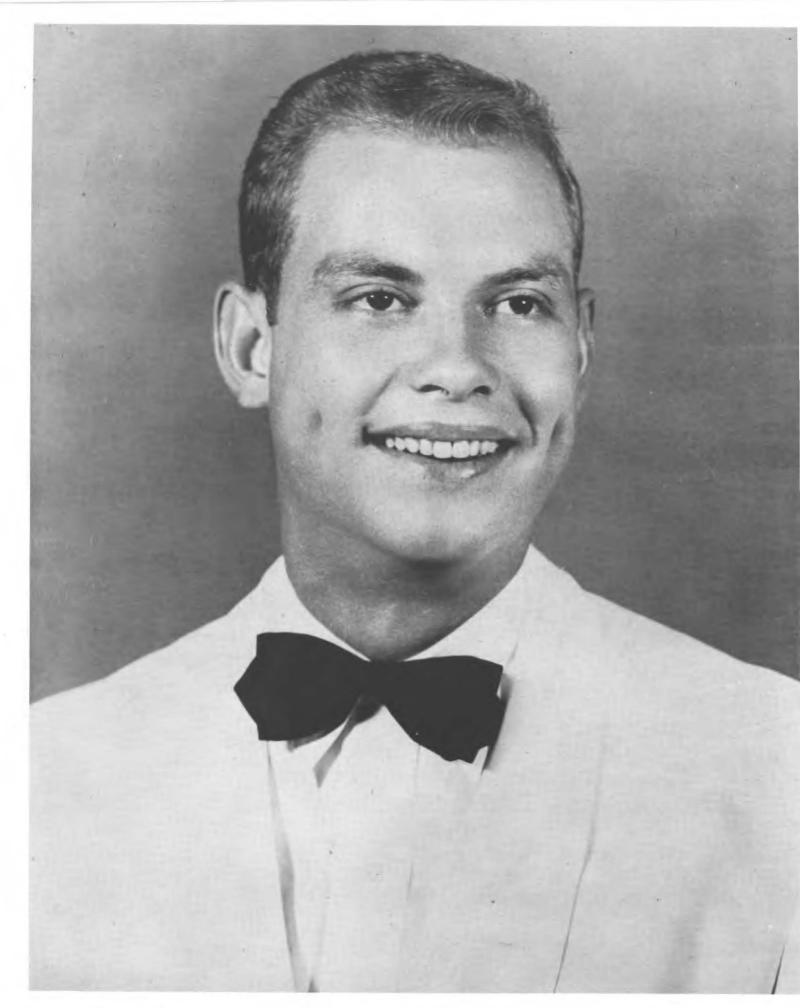
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WHO'S WHO

in American Colleges and Universities

JACK BARNETT, social science major from Gainesville, Texas, has combined music and athletics in his college life. A football and basketball player, Jack has also found time to sing with the choir and men's quartet. He's a Sigma Tau and member of Blue Key.

ALICE BARTEE, Ardmore English major, is editor of The Southeastern, president of Hallie McKinney Hall, Miss Teacher of '54 and in Kappa Delta Pi, Cardinal Key, and Sigma Tau Delta. Music is also an important interest. In fact, there are few activities at Southeastern in which Alice has not participated during her stay on the campus.

CLARECE BROWN, business education major from Wright City, manages to keep up with class assignments in a most creditable manner while taking part in Pi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, W. R. A., F. T. A., Cardinal Key, and other worthwhile groups.

SHERRY HERRON, Durant home economics major, is already putting class theory into practice in her daily routine of housewife. She also finds time to do more than a good job in other fields of study, and is the 1954-'55 president of Kappa Delta Pi.

BILL JONES, Durant social science major, has combined work downtown and study during his college days and has excelled in both. This year he heads the Southeastern chapter of Blue Key. He is a business education major.

WINNIE JONES, business education major from Idabel, has found the year 1954-55 almost entirely taken up by The Savage, of which she is editor. But she still found time to continue work with her sorority, Pi Kappa Sigma, Wesley Foundation and with the student senate. She is a member of Cardinal Key, Kappa Delta Pi, and represented Pi Omega Pi at its Chicago convention. Winnie is the 1954-'55 Rose of Sigma Tau.



Bill Jones



Winnie Jones

KENNETH KITCHENS, chemistry major from Red Oak, was named the outstanding student senator of the first semester. He is president of F. T. A. and a member of Blue Key.

RUSSELL McCREARY, industrial arts major from Dundee, has mixed athletics with other extra-curricular activities and has been a valuable member of the student senate. In 1954-'55 he was the "favorite" of Cardinal Key and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority. He is also in Blue Key and is a Sigma Tau.



Kenneth Kitchens



Russell McCreary



Don Marshall



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Billy Mills



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Sue French Shook

WHO'S WHO

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DON MARSHALL, Cobb math major, is president of the Sigma Taus, and vice president of the studer senate. He is a member of Blue Key, Magic Pentagon, and the interfraternity council. In 1954 he was named Beaux Arts Ball King.

JO ANN PRATER, math major from Haworth, has done effective work as a student senate officer an member. She belongs to W. R. A., Magic Pentagon, F. T. A., and Cardinal Key.

BILLY MILLS, Antlers history major, is president of the student senate and was '55 captain of th football team. He has also served as president of B. S. U. and is a member of Blue Key.

JUANITA RAGAN, business education major from Indianola, has managed to keep a superior school record while serving as a valuable assistant to the college dietitian. Among the organizations in which she takes part are her sorority, Pi Kappa Sigma, and Pi Omega Pi.

EMMA ROPER, Durant elementary education major, started her college career after she had alread made a good start on the career of housewife. She has made a good school record and has contributed to extra-curricular activities. Among her organizations are Cardinal Key and Disc Jockey. She was runner-up in the Southeastern Future Teachers contest.

SUE FRENCH SHOOK, Durant music major, is best known as a talented singer who has contributed t many musical programs. She is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma and Cardinal Key.

LYNDA WOOD, English major from Caddo, has been an effective officer and member of Cardina Key. She has been a valuable student of Southeastern and of O. P. C., where she makes her college hom and serves as secretary to the president. She is in Wesley Foundation, Kappa Delta Pi, student senate, and Sigma Tau Delta.

WAYNE WYLIE, Durant history major, has an outstanding record at the college and has also held responsible job downtown. He is in the "O" Club, Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi, an one of the few student members of the history fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta.

GLENNA WRIGHT, Durant business education major, won the national scholarship prize of he sorority, Pi Kappa Sigma, this year. Among her organizations are Cardinal Key, Kappa Delta Pi, and Homega Pi. She was 1954 Beaux Arts Ball Queen.

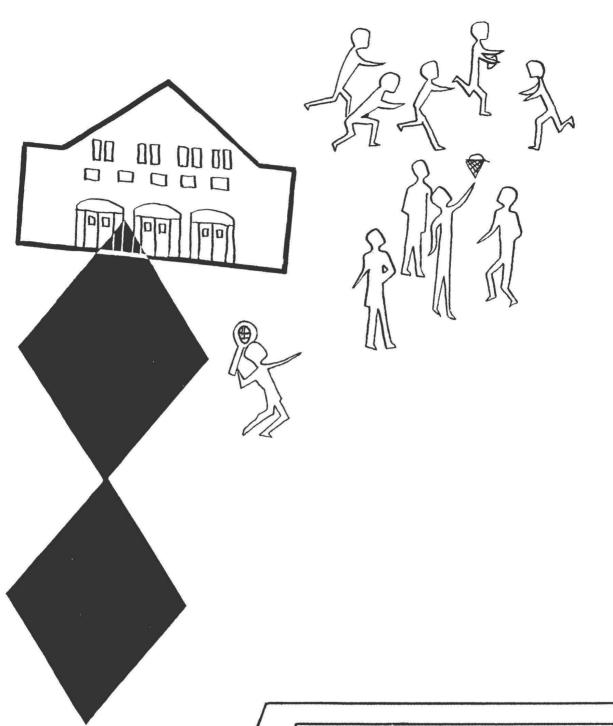






KENNETH FERGUSON Soph History major, start his teaching career upgraduation at mid-term. He scholastic record and othqualifications point to outstanding career in the chosen profession.

Not pictured is



Sports/



FOOTBALL OF '54



JAMES BOWERS
Assistant Coach



BILL MILLS Football Captain



First row: Bill Parker, Steve Paskorz, Dan Beal, Bill Badger. Second row: Bill Mills, Johnny Dobson, W. D. Largin, Buddy Donley, Leroy Mason. Third row: Ronny Gandy, Bud Bahner, R. E. Shearwood, Beaver McIntyre, Donnie Ayres. Fourth row: Troy Driver, Russ McCreary, John Hethrington, Bill McClain, Jack Barnett, Kenneth Beard. Fifth row: Bill Gibson, Bill Pierce, Jimmy Walker, Jiggs McVay, Cal Stewart, Wydeman Sanders, Raymond Hopkins. Sixth row: Grady Cottle, Harry Landers, Gene Redman, Jack Austin.

The '54 football season had its share of thrills and heartbreak. A small group at best, the Savages succeeded in beating the top team in the collegiate conference, Central, (9-0), in beating the '53 conference champions, the Northeastern Redmen, (13-9), and in beating Ouachita, the next to the best small college in Arkansas, and in tying Southern State which was ranked among the top small college teams in the nation. There were losses, too, but the thrills were there and the sportsmanship that makes this country great was there, too. Southeastern finished third in conference play. They placed Buddy Donley (fullback) and Bill McClain (end) on two conference all-opponent teams. McClain made the collegiate "all-conference." Center Bud Bahner made the second team all-conference and was a candidate for the "Little All-American Team."

COACH STEVENS





DONNIE AYRES Quarterback 170 lbs.



End Steve Paskorz outdistances the Austin College secondary for the first of two touch-downs scored by the Savages in the Texoma Bowl.



JACK AUSTIN Tackle 225 lbs.

SOUTHEASTERN 12 AUSTIN 35

Powerful Austin College flexed its muscles and was turned back by a gritty band Savages during the first half. But when the smokes of battle had cleared, and the ounumbered and outweighed band of Savages turned their faces again towards Durant are home, the score board showed dimly through misty eyes, Austin 35, Southeastern 12.

SOUTHEASTERN 38 OUACHITA 34

Southeastern fans were both surprised and pleased as the Savages unleashed a beof hard running, fleet-footed backs as they pushed to the finest offensive showing of the year. Ouachita's passing game and Southeastern's poor pass defense proved almost disastrous to the Savages. In the final quarter Southeastern shoved across 18 points to we the game by a scant 4 points. Halfbacks Bill Pierce and Wydeman Sanders led the wa Final score: Southeastern 38, Ouachita 34.



BILL BADGER Guard 180 lbs.



JACK BARNETT End



DAN BEAL Halfback

Wydeman Sanders bursts through the line for 57 yards and the clinching points against Ouachita.



KENNETH BEARD Guard 190 lbs.

SOUTHEASTERN 9 CENTRAL 0

The old grads went home smiling as the fast improving Savages forged to a 9-0 win for the homecoming crowd. Quarterback Cal Stewart was "Mr. Field General" himself as he called a near perfect game and booted a 13 yard field goal early in the third quarter. Bruising fullback Bud Donley added the clincher in the fourth stanza as he smashed 13 yards to score. Another highlight on this sunny afternoon was Donley's booming punt and an unorthodox 4-5 defense that limited Central's backs to a base 87 yards rushing.

SOUTHEASTERN 13 NORTHEASTERN 9

Still on the warpath the Savages journeyed to Tahlequah where they were poor guests to the host Redmen. The high-flying Savages stung the Redmen for the first defeat in three years on their home field, a loss that they never quite got over. It was a team victory with Steve Paskorz on the receiving end of a Buddy Donley aerial, and a short smash by Wydeman Sanders getting the TD's.



GRADY COTTLE Fullback 185 lbs.



BILL GIBSON Guard



BUDDY DONLEY Fullback



JOHNNY DOBSON Guard 175 lbs.



RONNY GANDY Tackle 225 lbs.



Bill Pierce bites off four yards and six points as he skirts the Austin College left end.



JOHN HETHRINGTON Halfback 175 lbs.

SOUTHEASTERN 0 NATCHITOCHES, LA. 38

Southern hospitality was thrown out the window as the northwest Louisiana team turned back the over-confident Savages 38-0.

SOUTHEASTERN 20 SOUTHWESTERN 54

The Bulldogs from Southwestern, fielding one of their finest teams in a decade, swept to a 54-20 victory over the Savages on their home field. Bill Pierce, Cal Stewart, and Wydeman Sanders got the TD's for Southeastern.



RAYMOND HOPKINS Guard 170 lbs.



HARRY LANDERS



W. D. LARGIN

Fullback Bud Donley skirts right end for 12 yards and a clinching touchdown against Central in the homecoming game.



BILL McCLAIN End 200 lbs.

SOUTHEASTERN 7 SOUTHERN STATE (ARK.) 7

Southern State met an over shifted five-man defense sparked by center Bud Bahner, guard Kenneth Beard, and linebacker Bill McClain. This, coupled with a 57 yard touchdown run by Bill Pierce, sent the Mule Riders back to Arkansas happy to come away with a 7-7 tie. The game was a slam bang affair that was said by many to be the best and the hardest fought of the season. Mussing the inspired play of the Savages were eleven fumbles which almost proved disastrous.



RUSS McCREARY End 170 lbs.



BILL MILLS Guard



JIGGS McVAY Halfback



BEAVER McINTYRE Center 190 lbs.



BILL PARKER Quarterback 155 lbs.



This Central Broncho galloped for a minus yardage.



STEVE PASKORZ End 185 lbs.

SOUTHEASTERN 7 MEMPHIS NAVAL BASE 27

The Savages seeking their fourth win journeyed in vain to Memphis. The game, played in 78 degree midafternoon heat, was too much for the disheartened Savages. Cal Stewart kept Southeastern very much in the game with his pin-point passes until late in the third quarter. End Bill McClain got the only Southeastern score on a 47-yard Stewart pass. Final score Southeastern 7, Memphis 27.



BILL PIERCE Halfback 190 lbs.



GENE REDMAN Tackle



WYDEMAN SANDERS Halfback



Jiggs McVay powers for six yards.

SOUTHEASTERN 14 EAST CENTRAL 56

The annual rivalry between the East Central Tigers and the Southeastern Savages was won by East Central by the lop-sided score of 56-14. The Savages played without the services of their fine right halfback, Wydeman Sanders, who earlier in the week had broken his right leg. This accident seriously hampered the Savage offensive.



R. E. SHEARWOOD End 170 lbs.



BUD BAHNER Center



JIM WALKER Halfback



CAL STEWART Quarterback 180 lbs.



Jack Campbell, John Fox, Leon Kennedy, Dee McCorkle, Raymond Teague, Gene Adams, Hoot Gibson, Dean Cox, James Spivey, Bobby Hoskins, Jerry Hall, Harold Owens, Joe Hughston, Bill Johnson, Tommy Cast.

BASKETBALL OF '54-'55

Southeastern's basketball team got away to a fast start this year as S. S. C. drubbed three foes before tasting first defeat at the hands of Weyland College. The Savages got more experience under their belts during the Christmas holidays as they took off on an extended road trip through Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas. They compiled a string of victories over the leading small colleges in those states while preparing for the tough competition in their own Oklahoma collegiate conference. Coach Sullivan's boys lost twice on the road, once to Northwest Louisiana, a team they had handled easily only the night before, and to host team McNeese in the finals of the Lake Charles tourney.

All-Conference Jerry Hall, Harold Owens and "Snag" Kennedy, all starters from last year's N.A.I.A. district nine champs, formed the nucleus for this year's team. James Spivey, Dee McCorkle, Billy Johnson, and Dean Cox, all lettermen from last year's team, were joined by several promising freshmen to give Southeastern the deadliest shooting crew they have had in several years.

As we go to press the Savages are out front in the conference and have not suffered a loss while each of the other conference teams has gone down in defeat at least twice. It appears the Savages will have another conference trophy to put in their show case and will be off to Kansas City come March.











SOUTHEASTERN 68 O. B. U. 50

Southeastern opened the conference war with a 68-50 win over towering O. B. U at Shawnee. James Spivey, sophomore center, led the scorers with 19 points. Close on Spivey's heels were Leon Kennedy with 13 points, Dean Cox with 11 points, and Jerry Hall who got 10 points.

SOUTHEASTERN 90 PHILLIPS 77

It was sophomore ace Spivey again leading Southeastern with 31 points as the Savages continued their winning ways with a 90-77 defeat of Phillips University at Enid.



JACK CAMPBELL Guard



JOHN FOX Guard



DEAN COX Forward



TOMMY CAST Guard



BILL GIBSON Center



Dean Cox is really after those two points.



JERRY HILL Forward

SOUTHEASTERN 89 NORTHWESTERN 52

Five men hit the double figures as the Savages traveled across the state to administer an 89-52 drubbing to Northwestern. Spivey, Hall, Cox and Kennedy got 21, 17, 13 and 13 points respectively while sophomore Billy Johnson was chipping in with 10 points.

SOUTHEASTERN 94 CENTRAL 69

The usually hot shooting Savages were extremely cold in the first half of their game and held only a 38-35 advantage at halftime. Johnson sparked a rally in the second half with 15 points as the Savages turned a close game into a 94-69 rout. Spivey and Hall shared scoring honors with 20 points apiece.



BOB HOSKINS Guard



JOE HUGHSTON



BILL JOHNSON



Not pictured is Harold Owens, who is one of the starting five. He is a junior student.

Spivey racks up two points.

SOUTHEASTERN 74 SOUTHWESTERN 47

Southwestern jumped into a two point lead that was quickly erased by Leon Kennedy who hit two rapid fire setups to put the Savages ahead. With 7 minutes and 41 seconds remaining in the first half, Savage guard Harold Owens held the ball near the center line as the Bulldogs refused to come out of their tight zone defense. Then Owens held the ball for 7 minutes and 31 seconds and then got the last shot of the first half. Halftime score was S. E. C. 28, S. W. 19. The Savages pulled away to a 74-47 victory in the second stanza. Kennedy led the scorers with 22 points followed by Hall and Owens with 14 and 12 points.



LEON KENNEDY Forward



RAYMOND TEAGUE

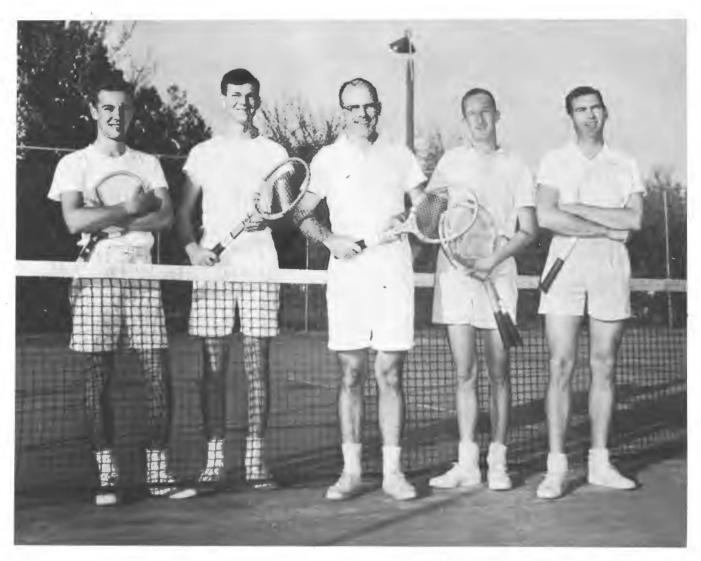


JAMES SPIVEY Center



DEE McCORKLE Forward

TENNIS TEAM



TENNIS TEAM

Pat Buckley

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Clarence Dyer, Coach

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COACH CLARENCE DYER



PAT BUCKLEY



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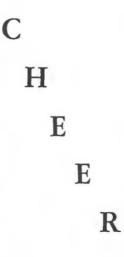
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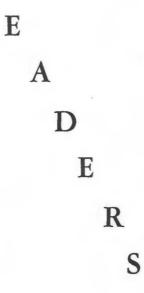
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BASCOM MELSON Sophomore



BETH FOSTER Freshman



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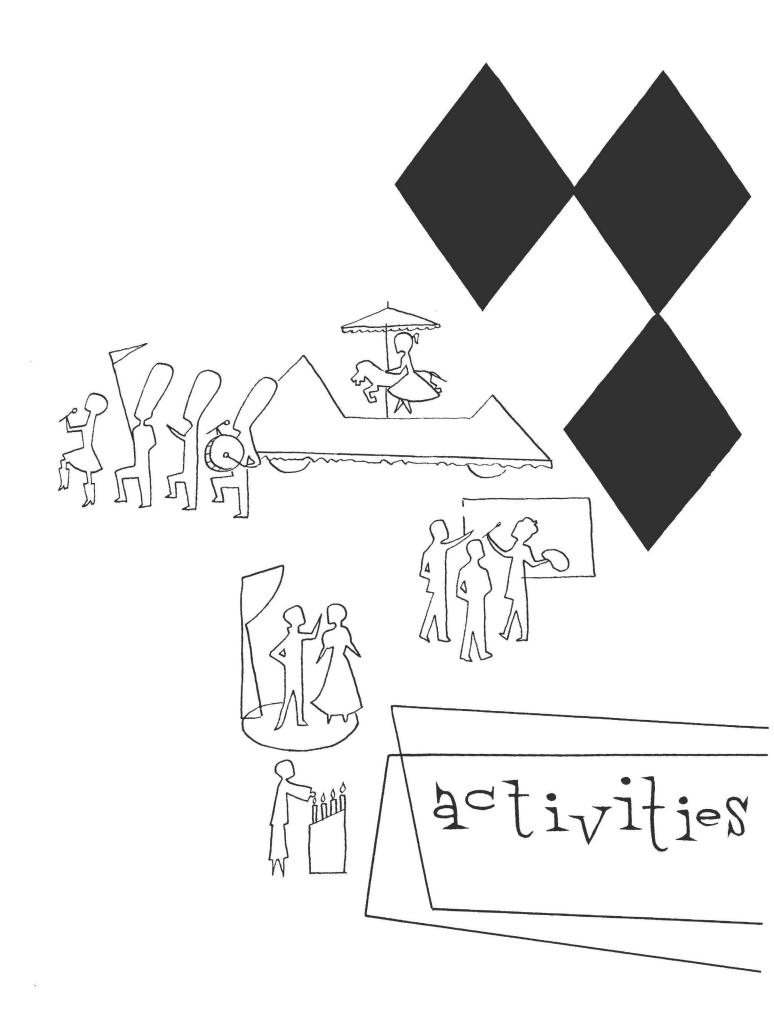
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BACK TO THE AD BUILDING after a coffee break for Dr. Shearer and Mr. Jackson.





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Hallie McKinney Hall, girls' dorm completed in 1949, is always a center of social activity, in addition to providing most modern living quarters for Southeastern girls.



S.S.C. coeds are leaving for Sunday School.

LIFE AT HALLIE McKINNEY HALL



It looks as if there must be a dance on the schedule.



Date time.



Mrs. Caldwell-Hallie McKinney Hall's first lady.



Mail plays a big part in dorm life.



Ann, what kind of collection is this?



Some people do try to study.



Betty and Mary do their chores.



S.S.C. coeds eat, too.



Ma Nelson-Shearer Hall's first lady.



It looks like Kelwyn Ellis is making good use of the



DORM OFFICERS: Dan Nutter, Secretary; Doyle Bostic, President; Jack Barnett Vice President; Robert Gaddy, Treasurer.



Best foot forward for church!

LIFE AT SHEARER HALL



A quiet evening at home for some of the boys.



John displays where his interests lie.



Shearer Hall is the modern dormitory for men. This dormitory, constructed in 1953, has facilities for 116 students. The beautiful residence hall contains the type of living accommodations which are so important for successful college living.

Ma Nelson adjusts the TV for her boys.



Things are looking pretty dirty.



What's a little fun between roommates?



OFFICERS: Lynda Wood, President; Millie Beecher, Secretary; Humberto de la Vega, Treasurer; Nina Pearson, Editor of "Peace Piper."



Beaver leads the chapel service.

AT O.P.C.

Oklahoma Presbyterian College provides housing and boarding facilities at a very reasonable price for students who want religious training. Separate dormitories are provided for men and women students under consecrated guidance and in a home-like atmosphere.



Lynda says thumbs down on Jan and her bird.



A typical room in the men's dormitory.



The O.P.C. Council.



Mail call is always a happy time.



Where the food is always good.



Jan deals the cards.



The library—for those who study.

COFFEE SHOP



Johnny and Betty working their way through college.



That coffee—good to the last drop.



Rainwater must have cracked a funny.



Don't take it so hard, Ronnie, you'll get waited on some time.

COFFEE SHOP



The freshmen get 'orientated' in coffee shop.



It's ten o'clock-coffee hour!



Gayle gives some S.S.C. students some fast service.



It looks like an Alpha Sig gab session.

BEACHOLOGY



This looks like some fun!



This must have been one of those days when there was smooth sailing for Bette and Gene.



Won't they be surprised??



Well! Two can play that game.

Although it is several miles away, Willow Springs is an important part of the Southeastern "campus," particularly in the summer time. When summer days start arriving, swimming and picnicking are two of the most important "college courses."



They are all lined up for a big trip.



Say! Let's rent a boat.



Don't we look funny in the water?



Some of us just take it easy.



They must be playing "keep away" from Kiowa.



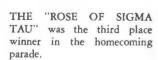
HOMECOMING



THE A CAPPELLA CHOIR decorated a float that tied for first place in the Homecoming parade.



Tying for first place was the ART CLUB'S tribute to alumni.







The cheerleaders ride in the parade.



O.P.C. said, "Skunk the Broncs."



The Seniors made a fine showing.



The Alpha Sig's "Belle of the Ball" was an attractive entry in the parade.

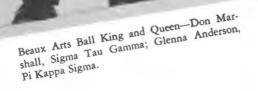


The Pi Kap pledges rode in the mayor's car.



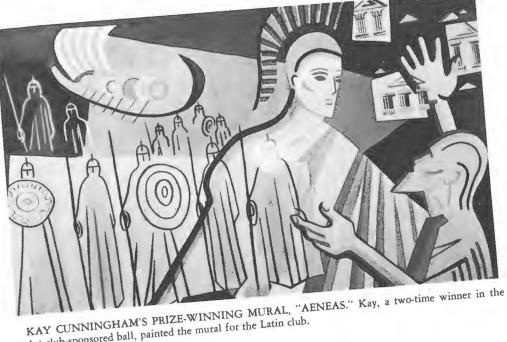
The Queen and her attendants.







EVERYONE GOT INTO THE ACT for the grand march at the Beaux Arts Ball. King queens, Old Gold diggers—everyone in costume—made a pretty sight as they parade before the judges.



Art club-sponsored ball, painted the mural for the Latin club.

THE BEAUX ARTS BALL is a traditional all-campus event at Southeastern. Sponsored by the Art Club, the ball is given each March. Campus organizations choose booths designed by art students to offer in competition for ball prizes. Campus groups also pick King and Queen candidates, decorate booths, and stage floor shows. A theme is selected each year and is carried out in murals, booths, and floor shows.



HOMER NOLEY'S PICTURE OF "ZEUS" was the second-place winner. He was sponsored by Wesley Foundation.



BLUE RIBBON HONORS WENT TO ALPHA SIGMA TAU sorority for a skit based on "Arachne." The choreography was done by Annie Aston.



SECOND-PLACE SKIT HONORS WENT TO PI KAPPA SIGMA SOR-ORITY. Madge Fort did the choreography for the classical and modern



SOUTHEASTERN'S A CAPPELLA CHOIR sponsored the first-pla booth—"Pandora and the Wonderful Box." Pat Foote portrayed Pandora

CANDLELIGHTING AND CHRISTMAS



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FACULTY JOINS STUDENTS AT CANDLELIGHTING PARTY.

"Candlelighting" is Southeastern's annual, is pressive celebration of the Christmas season.

This year the college returned to its tradition Christmas service of carols, tableaux, and narration of the Nativity, after presenting "Amahl and t Night Visitors" for two seasons.



FRIENDSHIP FIRE



The Hellhounds contribute their paddle.

The Friendship fire is held early in the fall. The school assembles en masse, and each class and organization casts an appropriate token of good will and friendship upon the



Annie and Bob throw in the choir symbol.



Bill and Wanda throw the student senate gavel on the fire.



There! The Hellhounds have done it.



Laura and Bill represent publications.

Sandra and Jim and the little Andersons have supper.

OLD FOLKS AT HOME



John and Lilo Means invite Leverette Golden over-for homework.

Many of the students at S.S.C. are married and reside in Vet Village and other apartment and housing residences all over the city. These students are an active part of Southeastern life, and are oftentimes among the most outstanding students on the campus.



David Clark gives James and Betty Jones a ride home with their purchases.



The end of another busy day for the Derricks-M. K. and Mildred.



Robert and Mary Park share the housekeeping chores.



John Huckabay helps wife Fay with the clothes.

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE



Bud Bahner and Wanda McNeely.





Bascom Melson and Lynne Smith; Jackie Allen and Sue McKinney.



Johnny Page and Nancy Ratcliff.



Joe Wilkins and Lou Castleberry; Virginia Neal and Hoot DeVoe.



Letha Fly and Doyle Bostic.



Kay Miller

AROUND THE CAMPUS



He made the team as captain.



Does Bill McClain ever go to class?



It looks like Wanda has a choice.



All alone in the big cruel world.



Winnie Jones, Rose of Sigma Tau, is honore Don Marshall, president, at the "White I Ball.







Miss Downs pours at the faculty-student reception.



This is what you call "diggin' in."



Joe ought to go out for cheerleader.



Alpha Sig beau soaking up sunshine.



Wonder what they're doing??



Shearer Hall Christmas spirit.



Some tooth paste company will probably hire them.



This was obviously posed.







A scene from the Sigma Tau Frontier dance.



Pi Kaps won the scholastic cup for having highest grades of any chapter in the United States.



Cheerleaders show some action.



Is that the trash can, Dee?



The summer graduating seniors board the Idle Time for an excursion.





Industrial Arts majors spend a busy afternoon.





It must be Redman's first kiss.



Mrs. Williams pre-tests the library's air-condition



"Oh! The life of a Pi Kap pledge," says Sue Musgrave.



Bill talks back to Alice even if she is Miss Future Teacher of Tomorrow.



It looks like a Sundan . .



Sando-a star athlete even on crutches.



The big dogs of the Phi Sigs.



It's a tense moment in the summer-term intramurals.



This must be some project.



President Shearer congratulates Frances Smith on being chosen 1955 yearbook queen.



Mrs. Meadows lets Jan get in on the picnic festivities.





Cecil, the champ, shows off his tennis trophies.



Phyllis, Betty, and Frank take part in Stunt Night.











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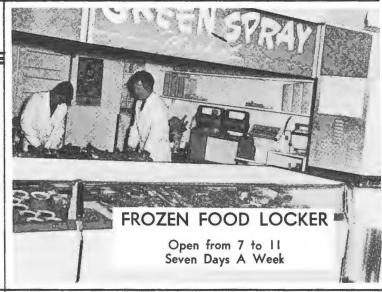


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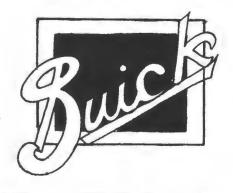
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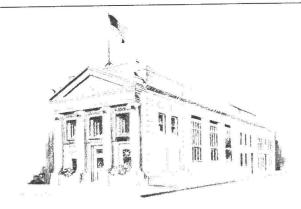
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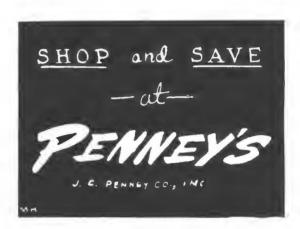
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Time for coffee!





Time for sleep!

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We wonder how long this will last? We love it now but have the feeling that within a few days we'll be finding time on our hands. Seriously though . . . it's been real!

Things that happen while working on the yearbook are things that cannot be forgotten. Now that it is all over we can laugh about the missed classes, late hours, worries . . . low grades, professors who wondered where we were; Bill (the night watchman) who wouldn't let us in the yearbook room without Mrs. F. right behind us; the times we saw red and wanted to kill each other; Mrs. F., Jim and Erma always taking sides against the editor; the parents who wondered if we were still alive; Kay, who produced the terrific cover and divisional pages; Jerry Joe, Leslie, and Mr. Weaver, who made the pictures possible; Jim, who did all the layout drawing and made history selling ads; Sneaky McCreary, who entertained Jim and me and helped us get the old book out; Homer, who didn't say much but came up with some super art work in the ad section; Mrs. Pliny Frye, who let us cry on her shoulder between shipments, and our friends (those we have left) who supplied the coffee; the terrible fights between the SOUTHEASTERN STAFF (Hoot and Alice) and the SAVAGE STAFF; . . . but most of all we'll never forget the Student Union building, which housed us, our pictures (thousands), our coffee (gallons), our tears, and our smiles for a whole year.

So ... here it is and we hope you enjoy it, because, believe it or not ... We have!!!

THE EDITOR

